

10-6-1965

The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 12

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1965." (Oct 1965).

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LORRIE BARTELT



JUDY HICKS



LINDA NELSON



JAN OCKERBY



CATHY PAOLI



CAROL SOETEBER

T.P. Residents Pick Six Girls

Thompson Point residents will vote today on it's candidates for homecoming queen and attendants

Queen candidates are Janice Ockerby, representing Warren, Pierce, Felts, Steagall and Brown halls; Lorrie Bartelt, representing Baldwin Hall; Carol Soeteber, representing Kellogg Hall.

Other queen candidates are Linda Nelson, representing Bowyer Hall; Judy Hicks, representing Bailey Hall; and Cathy Paoli, representing Smith and Abbott Halls.

Attendants selected (two from each hall) are Suzanne Samsel, Sandy Stice, Pam Hudgens, Judy Moeller, Gay Usher, Cynthia Blankenship, Treva Butler, Jackie Watkins, Anna Mayeski, Connie Whan.

Linda Nevulis, Linda Sparks, Barbara Nicholson, Karen Paulsen, Susan Hoppen, Joyce Glosser, Susan Green, Carol Wickolm and Marggi Henry.

Student Prices May Be Extended To Edwardsville

Edwardsville campus students may be permitted to attend Carbondale campus athletic events at the same admission rates charged Carbondale students this year.

A proposal to that effect will be discussed at Thursday night's Carbondale campus Student Council meeting and at the Oct. 14 session of the Athletics Committee.

The information came in a letter from Jack W. Graham, dean of students, to E. Claude Coleman, professor of English, who is secretary of the Athletics Committee. The letter asked Coleman to place the matter on the Oct. 14 agenda.

The Carbondale campus athletics program is financed by Carbondale student activity fees and ticket sales. The Carbondale Student Council allotted \$96,000 in activity fees for this year's program. Edwardsville students do not contribute to the athletics program.

In the past, groups of Edwardsville students had been admitted to games at student rates, according to Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics. However, the attendance of these groups had been arranged in advance by the Student Activities office.

Academic Status Meeting Slated

Students who are on scholastic probation for the first time this fall are required to attend a meeting at 10 a.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill.

Wednesday, October 6, 1965

Number 12

Pedestrian Overpass Dropped, 'Boardwalk' to Cross IC Rails



PRINTS TO LEND — Susan Frazier examines some of the work of American and international artists which is on display in the University Center

Gallery Lounge. After Oct. 10 students will be able to borrow the prints through Morris Library for \$1 a print. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Funds Diverted For Classrooms

An 18-foot-wide plank crossing for pedestrians will be installed north of Harwood Avenue at the Illinois Central railroad tracks.

Willard Hart, associate University architect, said the pedestrian crossing will take the place of the proposed overpass across U.S. 51 and the IC tracks. It was designed to link the main campus with the University Park area east of the tracks.

Hart said funds originally earmarked for the planned 570-foot-long overpass are now being used to convert temporary buildings into classroom and office space.

The existing walkway across the tracks at Harwood Avenue will be marked for motorbike and bicycle traffic only, John Loneragan, landscape architect, said.

The new crossing will alleviate motorbike traffic at Grand and Illinois avenues and will expedite foot traffic between the University Park residence halls and the main campus.

Architects estimate that 17,000 trips are made by students each day across the tracks and highway at the Harwood intersection.

An SIU security patrolman has been assigned to guard it at heavy traffic hours.

Individuals' Obligations

Students Ponder, Debate Responsibilities In Their Relationships With University

By Bob Reincke
First of a Series

One of the first things an SIU freshman learns after he is acquainted with the legend surrounding the cannon, and the location of restrooms in the University Center, is that any discussion of the relationship between a student and the University is liable to be a heated one.

This relationship is probably one of the most popular topics of discussion over a cup of coffee in the Roman Room or another type of beverage downtown. The theme of such a discussion usually centers around what the student can expect from the University for his \$80.50 investment per quarter.

These discussions often begin with a statement such as, "Why doesn't the University..." or "The University should..." and it is usually the University's responsibility to the students that is the main point of the argument.

The students' responsibilities or obligations to the University seem to be something else again. Something that isn't discussed as often as its reverse.

There seems to be some uncertainty among SIU students as to their responsibilities.

"I think the student's main responsibility is a seriousness of purpose," said Dave Stankus, a junior from Chicago Heights. "I don't think the students should come down here and just more or less float around not knowing what they want to do or where they want to go."

Two others thought the students' main responsibility was to comply with University regulations.

"The University is here for our benefit," said Barry Landers, a transfer student from New York City in his first year at Southern. "I think the student should comply with the regulations whether or not he agrees with them. It's not

an easy job to run a university of this size, and I think the administration really has the students' interests at heart."

Tom Lager, a senior from Aviston, said, "Each student entering this school should respect the policies concerning education, recreation, and discipline. If he doesn't, I don't think he has the right to look upon himself as a participating member of this institution."

Another two thought the main responsibility lay in getting an education.

"I think the student has an obligation to get a good education," said Ronald Schlosberg, a junior from Evanston who was passing out pamphlets at the Students for a Democratic Society booth in the University Center. "But by an education I mean an exchange of ideas and discussion, not just memorizing the text and classroom materials," he pointed out.

"Since the purpose of the

Continued on Page 12

Gus Bode



Gus says he doesn't know which is worse, standing in a line, or standing beneath a civil defense siren when it goes off in the University Center hallway.

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VISITOR FROM PERU - Samuel Lozada Tamayo (right), chief of correspondents for La Prensa, Arequipa, Peru, and Jose Gonzalez-Fantony Jr., his escort-interpreter, visited campus for two days this week.

Chilean Art Song Lecture Scheduled

Federico Heinlein, a Chilean music and ballet critic, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Chilean Art Song" at 8 p.m. today in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Heinlein, a native of Germany, is a critic for El Mercurio, a daily newspaper in Santiago. He is also a theater critic for a German-language newspaper and a professor of chamber music, repertory and phonetics at the National Conservatory of Music in Santiago.

He will be at Southern through Thursday.

Following the lecture will be a reception in the Ballroom for all interested faculty members and students.

Homecoming Contest

Applications Extended

The deadline for submitting applications for Homecoming house decorations has been extended to Oct. 15.



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OLD ROUTE 13-WEST

Peruvian Lawyer Visits SIU In Leader Exchange Program

A Peruvian visitor to SIU said he was impressed by what he has seen at the University.

He is Samuel Lozada Tamayo, a lawyer, journalist and educator. He was interviewed Tuesday during a tour of the Daily Egyptian. The visitor, who uses his "middle" name, arrived here Monday and will continue his tour of the United States today. He is in the U.S. for a six-week tour sponsored by the State Department through the foreign leader exchange program.

Lozada lives in Arequipa, Peru's third largest city. In addition to being a practicing lawyer, he is a professor of international and public law at the University of San Agustin and chief correspondent to La Prensa, a large Peruvian daily newspaper.

Lozada is visiting various places in the U.S. that correspond to his areas of interest. He is studying and observing newspaper production, industrial labor relations and international organizations such as the U.N.

The 38-year-old visitor and his escort-interpreter, Jose Gonzalez-Fantony Jr., were guests at a luncheon on Tuesday and met with Albert Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, and Ward M. Morton, professor of government.

During the visitors' tour of the Daily Egyptian they talked with journalism and advertising majors at work and sat-in during a class in news writing. They will also attend classes in community newspaper and advertising this morning.

Other universities on Lozada's itinerary are Stanford and Southern California. Lozada has visited several large corporations and met with the mayor of Benton, Howard Lewis, the brother of John L. Lewis, famous labor leader.



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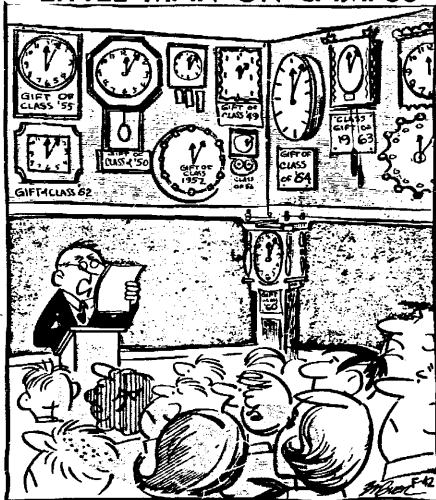
WOODY HALL CAFETERIA

WED.-THUR. 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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SIU YEARBOOK

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AND SOMETIMES MY LECTURES MAY CARRY YOU A MINUTE OR TWO PAST THE NOON HOUR."

Activities

'Chutists, Spelunkers, Committees to Meet

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m., today in Room D of the University Center. Homecoming Campus Decorations Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, men's marketing fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Morris Library Lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room B of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m., in the Women's Gymnasium. The Vocational-Technical Institute Steering Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Room B of the University Center.

Birth Control Unit Featured on TV

"Public Affairs" at 8:30 p.m., today on WSIU-TV will report on a trip in the Southeast United States with a mobile birth control unit.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m., Industry On Parade.

5:30 p.m., The Big Picture: A U. S. Army documentary.

6:30 p.m., Public Affairs: "Sukarno-Prophet or Demagogue?" repeat from Monday).

8 p.m., Passport 8: Kingdom of the Sea: The expedition of Admiral Byrd to Little America.

9:30 p.m., America's Crisis: The changing problems of today's parents.

Angel Flight will meet at 6 p.m., in Room C of the University Center. The Sport Parachute Club will meet at 9 p.m., in Room E of University Center. The SIU Photo Society will meet at 9 p.m., at T-27.

Radio to Air Story Of Mexican Hero

Chauhtemoc, hero of Mexico and the last lord of the Aztecs, defends Mexico City against Cortez, in "Tales of the Valiant" at 7:30 p.m., today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

12:30 p.m., News Report.

2 p.m., How They Work: A discussion of the works of artist Riva Borene.

3:05 p.m., Concert Hall: Telemann's Concerto for Viola, Shostakovich's Violin Concerto, and Ibert's "Escapes."

6 p.m., Music in the Air.

8 p.m., Georgetown Forum.

11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade.

Dance Combos Asked

To Register for Work

In order to be considered for work at University Center dances, dance combos must be registered with the Activities Office in the University Center by Oct. 12. A list of registered bands will be available at the office for use by outside groups.

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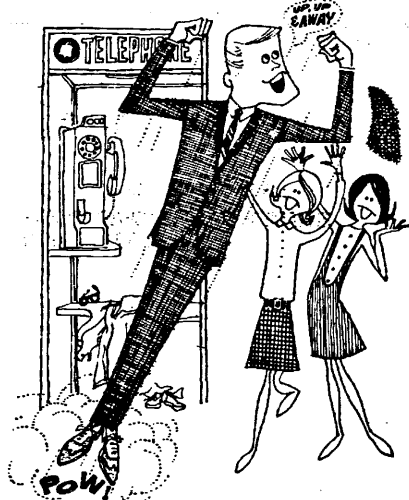
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Gall Bladder to Be Removed

Johnson to Undergo Surgery Friday



POPE AND PRESIDENT MEET—Pope Paul VI gestures as he and President Johnson meet in New York's Waldorf Astoria hotel Monday during the Pope's historic visit to the United States. (AP Photo)

By Frank Cormier
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced personally Tuesday he will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday night for removal of a poorly functioning gall bladder.

Johnson, reading a statement to reporters in the White House Cabinet Room, said "doctors expect there will be a minimal time during which I will not be conducting business as usual."

The chief executive emphasized that, should presidential action or decisions be required at a time when he could not personally carry them out, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will act for him.

The one-to-two-hour operation will be performed Friday morning at the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md., where Johnson was a patient last January with a heavy cold.

The President said his doctors have diagnosed his condition as "a poorly functioning gall bladder with stones."

He said the physicians decided it should be removed.

Johnson reported that he first experienced difficulty on Sept. 7 while on his Texas ranch.

"I felt some pains in my stomach which seemed to be the result of something I had eaten," he related.

Johnson went on to say that the White House physician, Vice Adm. George C. Burkley, suspected gall bladder trouble and that further examinations confirmed that tentative diagnosis.

The operation will be performed by Dr. George A. Hallenbeck, 50, who heads a section on general surgery and the section of surgical research at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Hallenbeck, who met with newsmen after the President made his statement, said the risk involved in the operation is minimal.

Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Atlanta, who has been Johnson's heart specialist since the chief executive's 1955 heart attack, also was present and said Johnson is as able to stand the operation as anyone his age who never had a heart attack.

In response to a question, press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the doctors expect Johnson will remain in the hospital 10 to 14 days.

Hallenbeck said that after the President leaves the hospital, "a reduced schedule would probably be necessary for a few weeks." During that time, he said, Johnson might "become tired more quickly than he normally would."

When Johnson finished reading his own statement to reporters and started to stride smiling from the room, the newsmen called out, "Good luck, Mr. President." He seemed visibly affected by this expression.

Humphrey made a brief

statement after Johnson's departure, saying that:

"The President has fully discussed the situation with me and with the Cabinet and we are clear as to the procedures to be followed during his short absence if necessity arises."

Johnson, discussing Humphrey's role, said:

"While I do not anticipate the need for presidential decision, or actions during the short time that I will not be available for the purpose, the Cabinet, and particularly the secretary of state and the secretary of defense as well as my White House staff, will always be in contact with the vice president."

"These men have been a part to and participated thoroughly in all major policy decisions."

Johnson summoned his Cabinet to a White House meeting about an hour before the public announcement and informed the members of his impending surgery and his arrangement with Humphrey.

Dr. Hallenbeck was asked what effect the removal of the gall bladder might have on Johnson. He said there is no evidence that such surgery makes any physiological difference—that if a person did not know his gall bladder had been removed he wouldn't be able to tell the difference.

Johnson concluded his statement by saying that "the public will, of course, be kept fully and currently advised of my progress."

The White House said Mrs. Johnson will go the hospital Thursday night and remain near the President during and after the operation.

Johnson, apart from his heart attack, has had two internal difficulties—both times with kidney stones. One was removed by manipulation in 1948 and another through surgery early in 1953, before his heart attack.

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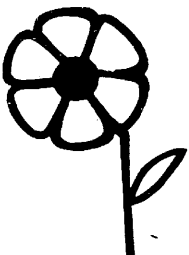
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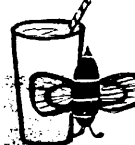
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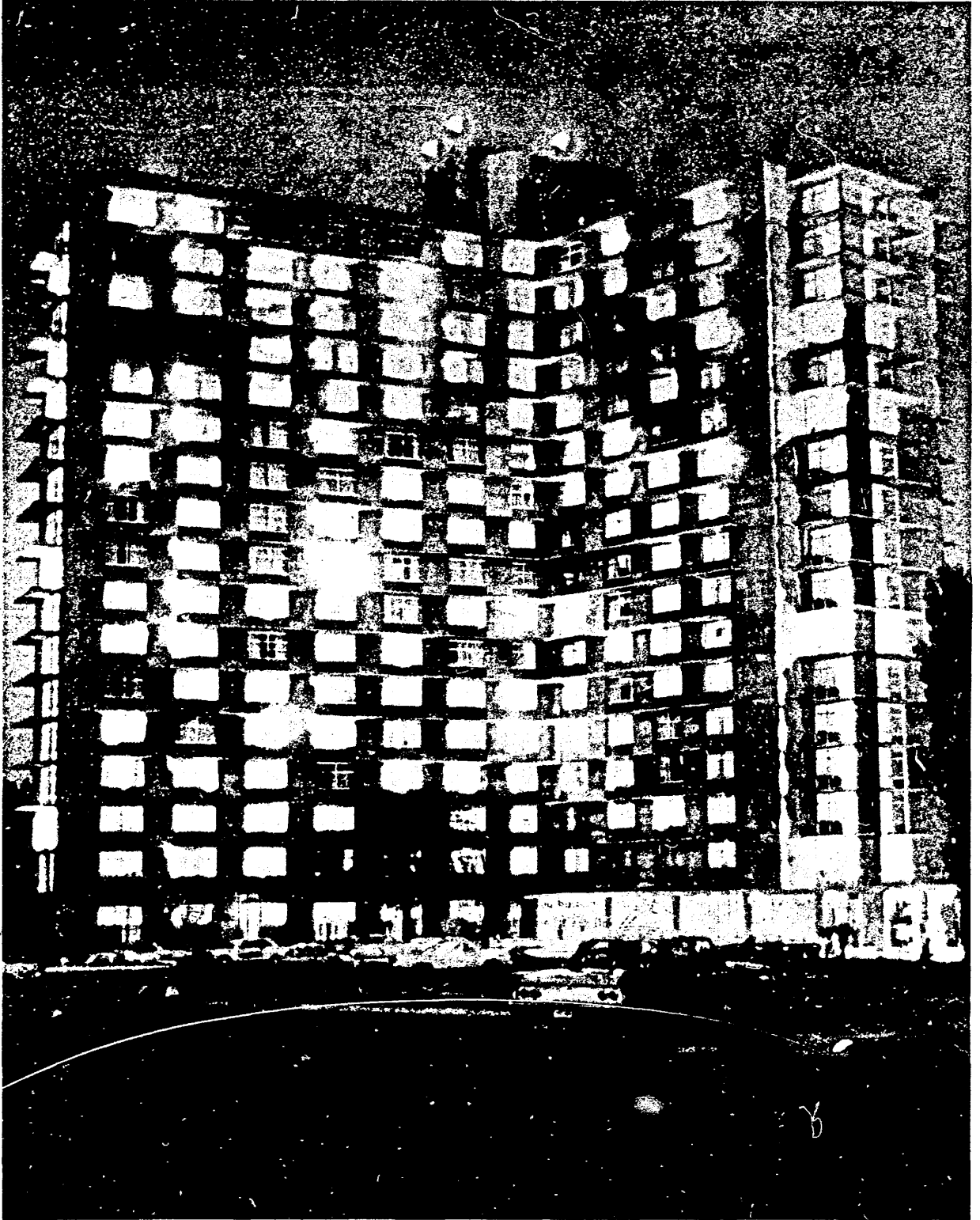


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A View of Southern's University Park

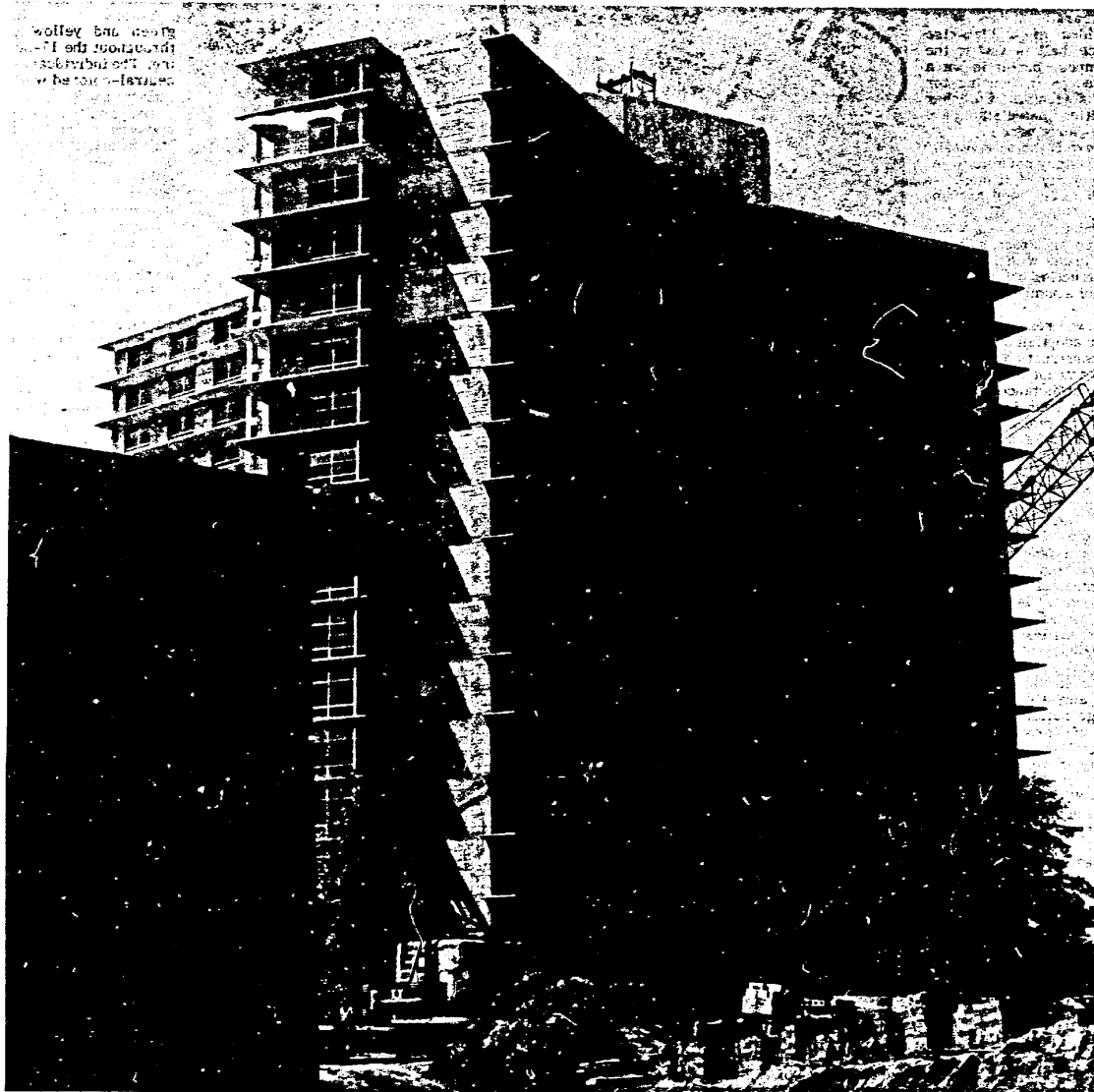


Neely Hall

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EAST MOLINE

Plush Neely Is Home of 800 Coeds

Neely Hall, the tallest Illinois building south of Springfield, is perhaps the most talked-about building to be opened on the SIU campus in recent years.

The idea of a high-rise residence hall is new to the SIU campus, but it is not a new concept in housing for college students. Two other universities in the state have multiple-story dorms.

Northern Illinois University has a 12-story dormitory and the University of Illinois has one 12 stories high and one 17 stories high.

Willard C. Hart, associate University architect, said that SIU "is in tune with the times" by constructing one tall dorm instead of a number of smaller ones.

The two reasons that he gave for adoption of the high-rise construction were a limited amount of space and a matter of distance.

Southern does have enough acreage for more dorms, but the problem of space must be considered for future expansion.

The second reason, distance, is the most immediate problem. Neely will house 800 women who will have about the same distance to campus.

If these women were housed in a number of smaller residences, some would have to walk a longer distance, because the buildings would be blocks apart.

A third advantage of the high-rise is the economy of heating and air conditioning one large building. However, the cost of operating elevators will minimize these savings. "Neely is going to be very plush," said Hart, "like the Carlton-Hilton. And the view from the upper floors is beautiful, especially toward the east."

Hart said the men's dorms in the University Park complex will not be as luxurious as the women's.

They were constructed as inexpensively as possible, but still are consistent with University standards. They are not air conditioned, have no elevators, and are not acoustically tiled.

"I guess we figured the boys could walk upstairs; or maybe we just like girls," Hart said.



STUDY TIME AT UNIVERSITY PARK

Boys Want Mirrors

Activity Vibrates Through University Park Despite Mice, Bugs, Barest of Furnishings

By Robert Ward

If one has just an ounce of imagination, he might think himself transplanted into an urban renewal section of one of the nation's larger cities as he enters University Park.

The high-rise building and the low-rise town houses surrounding a park-line setting that has become identified with urban renewal are present in University Park.

A woman's residence hall, Neely, towers over the men's residence halls of Boomer I, II, III; Allen I, II, III; and Trueblood Hall, which houses the dining hall. Wright I, II, III is still being constructed.

Activity vibrates throughout the halls as the boys try to live with the barest of furnishings. There is an almost festive atmosphere as they snake through the untiled concrete floors stacked with yet-to-be installed supplies. Some are busy setting mousetraps as they grumble about the incomplete halls' shortcomings.

Vanity raises its head often as the halls' shortcomings are listed. More than once a mirror headed the list of most urgently needed furnishings.

Complaints of mice, mosquitoes, bugs and other pests are the tunes of the day, but

perhaps Steve Kruse, freshman from Richmond, had the most unusual experience. Kruse found a snake in the basement of Boomer III, which he said, he grabbed by the tail and threw out.

The general feeling toward University Park is positive.

Alan Emmering, freshman from Oak Park, summed up the feelings of about 50 other men interviewed when he said, "When finished, this should be the best place to live on campus."

Tom Wilhelm, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, said the food service in Trueblood Hall is very good.

Sam Campanella, a sophomore from Steelville, who lives in the Allen complex, said he is pleased to find that his room is almost sound-proof.

Ray Fredell, a junior from Peoria, said the only bad situation that exists now is the absence of desks, which makes the study situation somewhat less than ideal.

Robert Quail, a resident fellow in the Boomer complex, said the students have adjusted to the situation well. "They've just been tremendous," he declared.

E. B. W. Kraal, another resident fellow in the same complex, said the residents

are somewhat fortunate in entering the halls in their present state of disarray.

Newcomers who enter a muddled situation and help place things in order feel afterward more a part of the place, he said.

Paul Rush, a freshman from Cranston, R. I., doesn't complain much about his hall, Boomer III.

"The best thing about this place is that Neely is close," he said.

New Dorm Is Rich With Harmonious 'Bands of Color'

If Neely Hall were the subject for a theme assignment, "Bands of Color" would be a good title to introduce it. The women's residence hall, which opened fall term, has colors to whet an artist's palette.

Shades of red, blue, gold, green and yellow are found throughout the 17-story building. The individual rooms have neutral-colored walls with one accented wall.

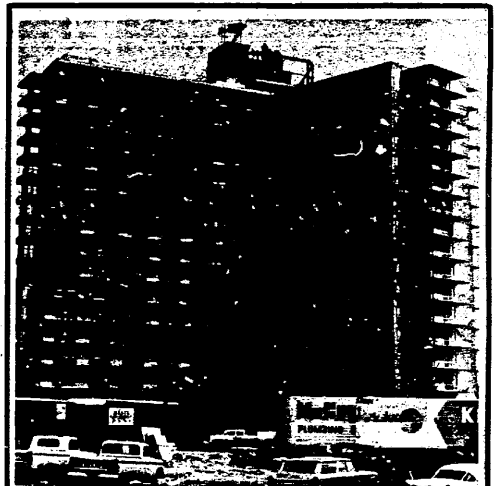
Draperies in the towers and the triads are ceiling mounted, extending to the bottom of the windows, and are made of a synthetic fireproof fabric. They match the accented wall in color.

Draperies in the library and the commons building, Trueblood Hall, are fiberglass and match the accented walls.

Four basic color schemes are used alternately in the 16 lounges. C.D. May, associate University architect said the color selections for Neely Hall were selected on the basis of the interior and exterior of the building. The colors are arranged to give the exterior a horizontal color effect.

The dining chairs are upholstered in turquoise, gold, dark olive or tangerine.

All rooms have the identical furniture with the exception of the study chairs. The chairs in the tower have a lighter frame than those in the triads. The desks are free standing with plastic tops in medium-brown wood grains. Contemporary furniture designs are carried throughout the building.



UNIVERSITY PARK HIGH RISE NEELY HALL

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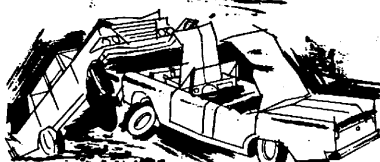
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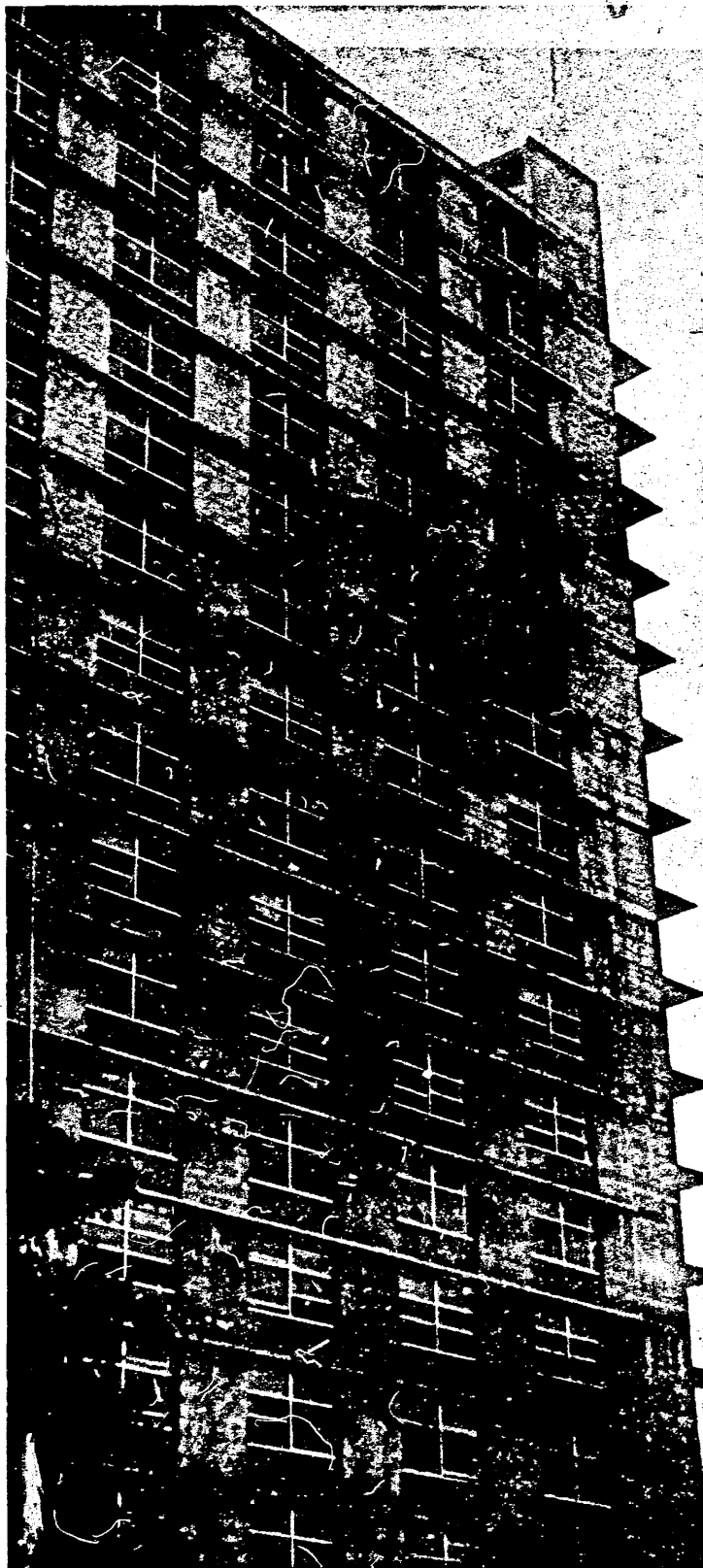
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Congratulations SIU. . .



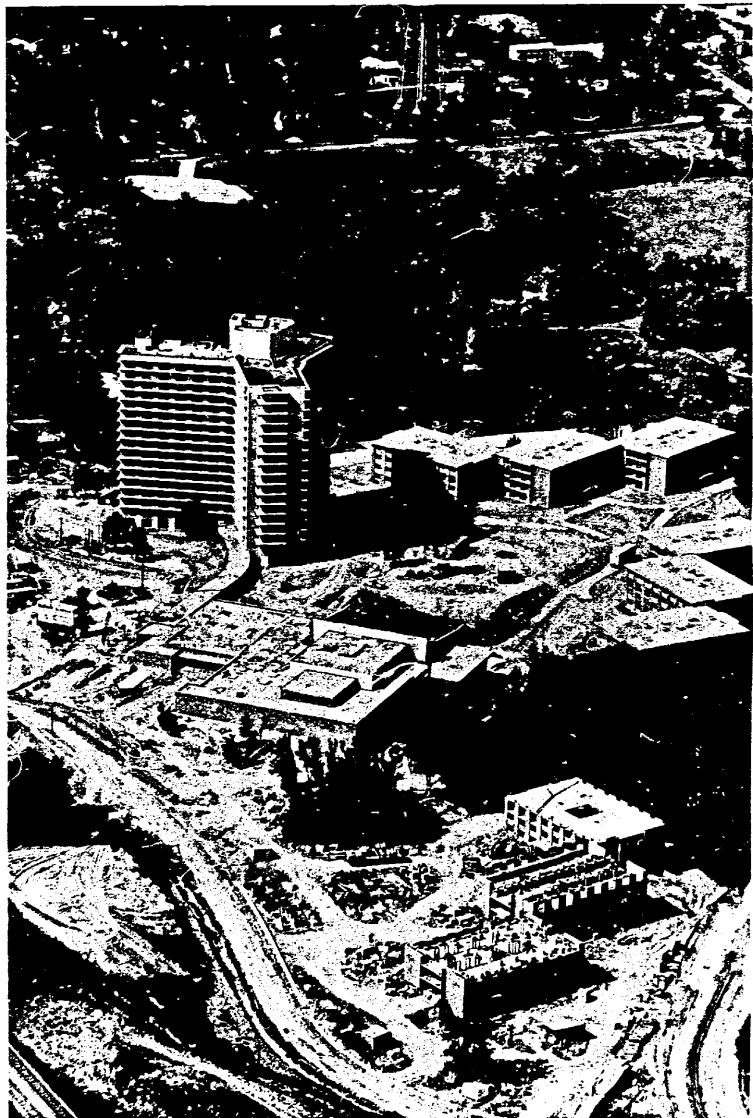
This is but another of the many steps forward taken by Southern Illinois University in the advancement of the education of the nation's youth. We want to express our appreciation on having had the opportunity to take part in this vital achievement.

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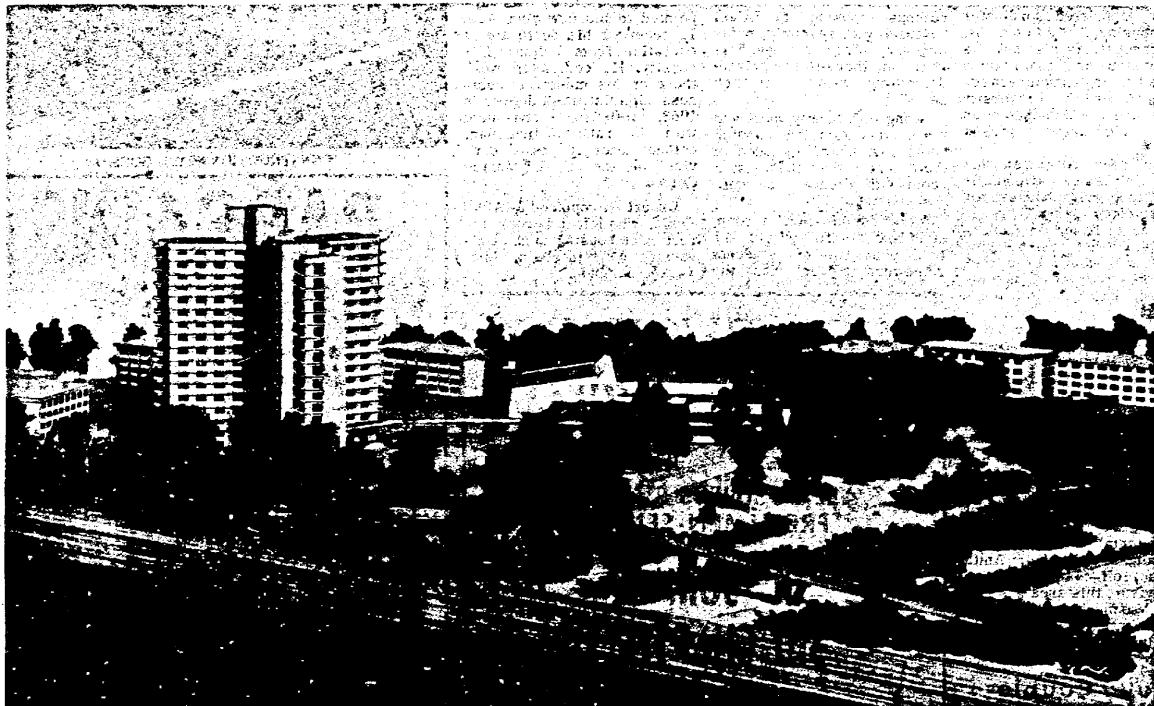
Serving Southern's needs for three generations, we again congratulate President Morris — his board of trustees — and architects Charles Pulley & Willard Hart; Associates: Loeb, Schlossman, Bennett and Dart, on their opening of this triad and tower, dormitory complex.

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METROPOLIS

High-Rise University Park Complex to Provide Dormitory Housing for 5,000 When Finished

When the University Park complex is completed this fall, SIU will be able to accommodate about 5,000 single students in dormitories. University-owned apartments and trailers provide housing for 361 married students.

Two more 17-story towers, one for men and one for women, will provide accommodations for 1,632 more students. Work on this project will begin soon.

Newly appointed coordinator of housing, Vernon H. Broertjes, feels his task "is to develop and maintain a viable housing structure in accordance with University policy and the demands of an ever-increasing student body."

This does not mean that the University eventually plans to provide housing for all students. Long-range planning is based on the expectation that private interest will continue to take care of a portion of the student population in off-campus housing.

The bulk of off-campus student housing is in Carbondale. About 350 students live in Murphysboro, 300 in Carterville, near the Vocational-Technical Institute campus, and about 50 in Herrin and Marion.

The boom in building has resulted in 2,000 new spaces in off-campus housing for fall term. It is anticipated that another 724 will be ready for winter term.

According to Mrs. Anita B. Kuo, off-campus housing supervisor, this area has improved so much that "this year for the first time students can be a little selective."

With space in supervised

Faculty Couple Honored in Name Of 1st High-Rise

Neely Hall was named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely, whose service to SIU spanned almost 30 years.

In selecting the name for the University's first high-rise building, the Board of Trustees followed its policy of naming residence halls after distinguished faculty members.

Mrs. Neely came to SIU in 1926. She taught in Illinois public schools and Southwest Missouri State Teachers College before coming to Southern to teach English. She was a native of Marine, Ill., and received a master's degree from Washington University.

Mr. Neely was an assistant professor of English. He taught at Southern from 1932 until his death in 1937. He did his undergraduate work at SIU and received a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Neely remained at Southern until her own death in October, 1952. She was a popular teacher, active in many student groups such as little theater, foreign students committee work and student publications.

Motorcyclists Lose Vehicle Privileges

Four University Park motorcyclists have lost their motor vehicle privileges after riding their cycles across the Harwood Street crossing of the Illinois Central tracks.

Motorcyclists must push their cycles across the tracks if they use this crossing.

privately owned off-campus facilities for 5,000 single men and 1,600 women this fall. "We've left behind us the take-it-or-leave-it approach," Mrs. Kuo said. "Now our problem is to see that the new houses do not overstress the 'extras' and that they maintain a good study environment."

According to Mrs. Kuo, extras have become the big drawing card to the new off-campus housing facilities. "Houses with swimming pools are very much in vogue this year, and there is one private dormitory with a Turkish bath."

Along with luxury, more and more students are demanding room and board included in their rent rather than just a room with a place to do their own cooking.

"The combination of room and board falls within the total budget of our students somewhat better than the

separate cost of cooking for themselves or buying a meal ticket at the cafeteria," Mrs. Kuo said.

Under a rule adopted by the University Board of Trustees last April, all housing must be operated on a non-discriminatory basis. Private facilities which practice discrimination will be removed from the University's list of approved housing.

Broertjes, who was appointed to his new post Aug. 1, received his doctorate in education from Indiana University. He completed work there on his master of business administration degree in 1963, following retirement with the rank of lieutenant colonel after 20 years' service in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Broertjes replaced J. Albin Yokie, who left to become director of housing at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee campus.



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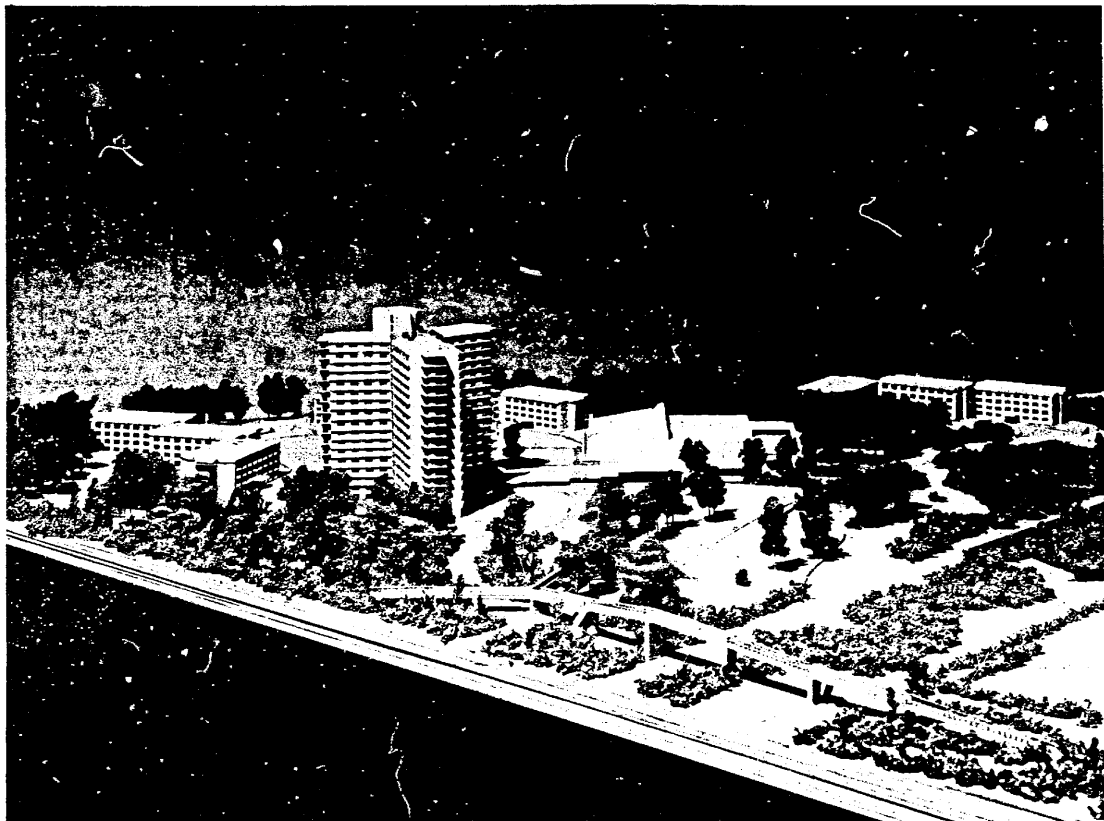
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S.I.U.
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Shroyer Shakes Up Backfield, Taps Mougey for Quarterback

With the dust and disappointment from the Youngstown game settled, Coach Don Shroyer said he may make several changes in the starting lineup for the game with Lincoln Saturday.

Most of the changes will be in the offensive backfield where Shroyer hopes to inject more speed. Monty Riffer, who has been the team's leading ground-gainer, will be switched to a linebacker, and his spot will be filled by Hill Williams, who has been a halfback.

Filling in for Williams at his former position will be Eugene James. The 175-pound scatback's speed should make up for any loss in backfield size, Shroyer said.

The other backfield change is at the crucial quarterback post where Shroyer will go with Doug Mougey in place of Jim Hart. Hart suffered a knee injury in Saturday's game, but Shroyer said he will use Mougey even if Hart recovers

by Saturday. Mougey is not a passer of Hart's caliber, and the Salukis will probably do more running in the Lincoln contest.

Shroyer also said he is planning some changes in the defensive alignment. John Eliasik will probably play defensive tackle rather than end, Shroyer said, and Willie Wilkerson will be switched to a linebacker. Shroyer said he may also start Larry Wolfe, a 210-pound junior, at one of the ends.

Handball Court's Construction Set

Construction of 12 handball courts is expected to begin within the next week, according to William Volk, SIU construction supervisor. A \$49,000 contract for the work has been awarded to the Oakes Construction Co. of Metropolis.

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Daily Egyptian

Advertisers

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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1965 Simca, only 3,000 miles; Chrysler built car. Carries a 50,000 mile warranty, gets up to 40 m.p.g. Call 457-5172. 32

1965 white Yamaha, 80 cc., 800 miles, many extras. Good condition. See Lee Myers, Mt. Vernon, 242-4515. 27

1964 Volvo, air-conditioned, Blaupunkt AM/FM radio, white with red interior, excellent condition, call 687-1437 after 6 p.m. 47

1965 Kawasaki motorcycle, 125cc \$450, 800 miles. See Chuck Ver- val, College Square, 506 S. Graham, Rm. 25. 46

305 Honda scrambler. Candy blue. Chrome fenders. \$550. Call 549-3793 or can be seen at 409 E. Stoker, trailer 13. 53

Trailer 16' x 55'. Room for 4. Male students. 1/4 mile east of Jct. 127 and Old. 13. Call 684-4239. 39

1959 Cushman Super Eagle. Priced to sell. Just overhauled and has new rubber. Call 457-6125, ask for Greg. 36

Tropical fish, full special on tanks, complete line of supplies, food, plants. Frey's Aquarium, 320 E. Walnut. 20

1965 Honda Ace-90 scrambler, customized. Or will trade bike plus cash for CB 160. Mike, Apt. 15, 405 E. College, Egyptian Sands, East. 43

Complete framing department at Lloyd's, Murdock Shopping Center. Prints, posters, mounting, old master prints, matting, non-reflecting glass. Call 7-5465. 38

1959 TR3 sports car. New engine and new tires. Excellent body. Best offer takes. Call Bob Brown at 453-2888 after 7 p.m. 49

1965 Harley Davidson Sprint, (250 cc.) 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Jim, 453-3354 between 9 and 12 a.m. 31

1963 Allstate scooter. Will sell for best offer. 405 E. College, Rm. 10. 549-3154. 52

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Person to play golf who has a car on Wednesdays, Saturdays or Sundays. Call 453-7522. 50

Young men for part time men's wear salesman. Some experience necessary. Must be available to work Monday evenings and Saturdays, and have transportation to Herrin. Apply at Sohn's Store, Herrin. 42

FOR RENT

2 bedroom trailers, also trailer spaces across from VTI at Carterville. Phone 985-4793 after 5 p.m. 41

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Attendant for male grad student to push wheelchair, help with research, phone calls, etc. Part-time, flexible schedule. Call 9-3189 after 6 p.m. 37

College men - National Corp. is accepting applications for week-end positions during academic year. Salary commensurate with prior experience and ability. Qualifications as follows: 18-25, point average 3.3 and above, neat appearance, able to meet people. For appointment call 549-5319 between 10-12 a.m. 968

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Policies of Ka are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of this page is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to Ka at Student Activities or phone 3-2525.

Content Editor - - - David O. Born
Managing Editor - - - Rick Burger
Faculty Adviser - - - George McClure

Regional News

Marissa, Ill. (KA) Officials of the Southern Illinois University Empire made it known today that all future "press releases" appearing in Ka will bear the dateline "Marissa."

Tommy Tuttle, SIU vice president in charge of censoring student publications said: "As in the past, we are using Orr's restaurant in Marissa as our meeting place for press conferences as it is halfway between the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses." He added: "Marissa is the geographic center of the all-university... thus Orr's is the de-facto University Center of SIU."

Marissa, Ill. (KA) Ricky Ticky, SIU vice president in charge of moving things, announced today that a special group comprised of officials from the University and the City of Carbondale would be making a trip to Springfield next week to offer a compromise solution to the controversy surrounding the location of superhighway I-80.

Interstate 80 has been scheduled to link St. Louis and Chicago following closely the existing route 66. Last month Illinois Governor Whatts-his-name, announced plans to detour the road through LaSalle-Peru. This plan has since met with strong opposition from other Illinois officials.

Ricky Ticky said he and the group from Carbondale hope

to have I-80 relocated through Carbondale. Ticky said: "The reason for this is to acquire an additional 'thru-street' in the city, thus bringing the total of streets running through Carbondale to three."

The two existing thru-streets in Carbondale are also State and Federal highways.

Ka Tries Harder

(You Have to When You're In Second Place)

Some papers report the news daily with a competent reporting staff, the same staff day by day. Some papers have fancy offices with entire university departments to back them up. Some papers operate on an unofficial "white code" of not offending their advertisers.

Ka just doesn't match up.

We struggle along on a staff of two editors. And offer a prayer every morning that some student somewhere will come by and offer to write an article or poem. We praise the powers that be when we get a regular contributor. One thing though, our readers don't worry about finding anything dry in our pages. We get lots of variety. People like it that way.

For the first time in our history, Ka will be coming to you from a one-room office on campus. Its pretty bare,

In order to meet the growing demand for higher education in Illinois, all six of the state universities should expect a period of growth. It is a matter of university policy, however to determine the type of growth, the direction of growth in regard to new academic fields, and the amount of quality control over enrollment growth. The indiscriminate "open-door" policy has outlived any short-range usefulness and is the root of many instructional problems. It is high time the University administration set some controls over enrollment in order to up-grade Southern's academic image.

Too often Southern has been tagged as the "place of last resort by Illinois residents

but its better than rising from ashes of someone's bedroom as we have in the past.

And Ka lacks the financial support and academic (and practical) advice of our competitor. Ka remains under the supervision of the student body — to whom we pay our utmost allegiance. Our budget is only \$1900 per year. Compare it to \$??,???,00 for our competitor. But, we don't mind, we're still growing.

About those advertisers? Ka just doesn't have any. Consequently we can't offend them. Granted, we have offended an occasional advertiser in our competitor on a few instances. But after all, Charley, that's show biz.

That's the way it goes. People always expected us to remain number 2. We don't mind it if they call us to second place. As long as they realize we're not second-best.

and prospective students outside Little Egypt. I am well aware of the enrollment breakdown, and it tends to confirm that SIU is a university of convenience for southern Illinois residents, a college of last resort for residents and non-residents, and the "last hope" of transfers.

The idea of this article is not to belittle an era of truly remarkable growth, nor to pinpoint with accuracy what the academic standards of Southern should be. The function of all universities in Illinois has surely changed with the recent revision in the higher education master plan in Illinois, or has it?

In any case, I feel that more thought and effort should be given to improving the quality of education, to raising the academic image of the university outside southern Illinois, and in stopping the malignant growth. This malignant growth should be replaced by an orderly development which utilizes current resources to the fullest extent and strengthens the academic standards of the University.

Many noteworthy steps have been taken to assure SIU of

a future of promise, but it is time the student of today (the one of the 24,000 enrolled) receives his share—"EDUCATION NOW."

KMW

Regional News

Marissa, Ill. (KA) Southern Illinois University Architect, Wacky Tacky, held a press conference at the University Center in Marissa today to answer criticism concerning the University Park high rise, Neely Hall.

Tacky answered questions from several coeds concerning the possibility of, as one of the young ladies put it: "The whole, damn thing toppling over."

In a related development US President L.B. Johnson ordered plans to send a group of officers from the "War on Ugliness" to study the SIU high rise.

Johnson said: "We plan to use Neely Hall as an example of the enemy."

When questioned about this, Wacky Tacky said: "It's pretty ugly, isn't it?"

Students Packed in Oasis

Watch Administration Fill Center

One of Southern's sleeping giants, the University Center, was awakened early this quarter by the sound of hammers and the cursing of workmen. The University had authorized construction activities on the second floor of the one-time "student center."

Of course, any one who has been in Carbondale long enough to know where Edwardsville is knows that the student center, for which each student pays five dollars a quarter, is not really a student center after all. It is a University Center.

Yes, dear friends, the State of Illinois contributed funds to help build the "center" and thus the structure was destined from the start to serve the University rather than just the students.

Whether or not the students were aware of this decision before or after their referendum of self-taxation is of little consequence now.

What does matter is that the students have use of little less than one half of the three story building. And, they share most of that space — the river rooms and the Ballroom — with groups like the Mississippi Tugboat Pilots Assn, etc.

Sectioning has for some time occupied a portion of the second floor and what evils lie on floor three are a mystery.

Rumors have it that the University Press uses it for a warehouse.

The construction, you ask, is it not for the students?

In a way. Academic Advisement is moving in to join us on the second floor and the University Architect is on his way.

But don't lose heart. Maybe we could add another tax to our already over-burdened activity fees and build a student sub-center. Carbondale campus, of course.

Complaint Department

Dr. E. C. Coleman, chairman of the student-faculty commission on student rights, has requested that any student who wishes talk about student rights and responsibilities contact him or any of the other members on the commission.

The commission, which will report to the Board of Trustees, was established earlier this summer. Their work has just begun, but it is hoped that some concrete advances may be made in the form of resolutions and recommendations.



"UNIFORMS - MAN, THAT'S CONFORMITY!"

Mike Skerret

Do You Qualify to Lead a Campus Revolt?

An interesting report was delivered at the seventy-third annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Chicago recently. The findings of a study of student movements revealed that leaders of such movements comprise the "nucleus of future scholarship."

The study was conducted over a period of five years and involved eight colleges including the University of California at Berkeley. The collected data revealed a profile of student leaders of "goal-oriented or social problems movements." These were distinguished from "adolescent rebellions."

Student leaders of the movements were found to differ from the majority of students in the following ways:

1) In terms of intelligence, ability, and style, they are more devoted to the intellectual process. For example, Dr.

Super Drunk or How I Spent My Summer

by L. E. J.

Look up on the stool.

Is it a Carbondale policeman?

Is it a United States Marine?

Is it a grad student?

No! It's Super Drunk. Faster than a speeding beer truck, able to leap small bars with a single martini.

In normal scholastic life, serious-minded student about Carbondale. Inspired by an ever-burning desire to find his place in suburbia. To put away the things of childhood. To fold, bend, or otherwise mutilate his IBM card, Super Drunk, posing under the identity of 89836, passes through the everyday frustration of life in a large metropolitan university.

But, when incensed by the monetary desires of the local merchants he becomes the alcoholic counterpart of 89836; his true identity known only to his loyal bartender, faithful servant of Super Drunk.

Swooping down on the Flamingo, The Swamp Room, the Faculty Club (sorry about that!), stamping out temperance wherever temperance exists (Super Drunk being the sort of social reformer who likes to work only in areas of guaranteed success), expounding the ideas gleaned from hours of dormitory bull sessions. 'Till, in the wee hours of the morning, Super Drunk relinquishes his position of high esteem to assume once again the role of 89836, noble participant of scholastic endeavor.

But, whenever students gather to lift their glasses in tribute to all that is their domain, when faculty members gather to honor the onslaught of 24,000 Napoleonic imbeciles; there in the hearts and misty eyes of these men will forever live the memory of Super Drunk.

Ralph Heist, coordinator for the research project, commented that the 800 students arrested on Dec. 2 in Sproul Hall, Berkeley were among the best graduate students on campus.

2) The students exhibit an independence from their cultural past. Their objective investigation and examination of religious, social, and political issues reflects their desire to evaluate from the standpoint of change rather than from the status quo.

3) Major subjects for student leaders of campus movements were, respectively: English, history, political science, sociology, mathematics, and psychology.

Asian Conference

Politically and culturally conscious SIU students will have the opportunity of attending the International Relations Club's forthcoming conference "A Close Look at Southeast Asia" which is being held on October 15 and 16 in cooperation with the committee on Asian Studies.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Bernard Fall, professor of Political Science at Harvard. Dr. Fall will speak on the situation in South Viet Nam. He has just recently returned from the Viet Nam area and is regarded as a well-qualified speaker on the subject.

Also on the agenda for various speeches and panels are: Dr. H.B. Jacobini, Dr. Ikua Chou, Mrs. Eva Ventura, Dr. Ping-Chia Kuo, Dr. Joel M. Maring and Dr. William Henry Harris.

It is anticipated that Southern's student, which has shown a rapidly developing social consciousness during the past few years, will attend this two-day meeting and contribute to its success.



NOTIONAL WHIMSEYS

Quodlibetical Humans.

Two Poems-Untitled

Why, I ask, do I love you so?
You answer with a smile.
I ask again the timeless question:
And receive in return the older reply.

Bright blue lights shine their blankness on the street,
A drunken youth sings of his newfound love,
I walk alone through this world of darkness,
And wonder how the Earth endures the Spring.

By Steve Wilson

(Editor's note: Steve Wilson is a former SIU student who is now working in the electronics industry in West Germany.)

L' Mort de Fleur

Little lavender flowers
In a milk-white vase;
Their petals drooping to the browning stems:
A mute testimonial
To the death of something.

By Dennis M. Pufpaf

Statement of Purpose

For the information of Southern's new students and faculty, it seems imperative to explain that Ka is an independent student publication supported by the Carbondale Student Council. There is no connection between Ka and the Daily Egyptian other than the fact that Ka is published in the pages of the Daily Egyptian as a matter of expediency.

Ka began its publication in the spring of 1964. Following are some excerpts from the original statement of purpose:

1) The first objective is to achieve "Combination". The Daily Egyptian is essentially intracurricular. It is a laboratory newspaper for the journalism classes. Particular

courses contribute to and maintain this newspaper as a part of departmental requirements. Many college newspapers are supported in this manner; on the other hand, many college newspapers are independent, extra-curricular. "Combination" simply means that a part of the paper (the Daily Egyptian) should remain a useful and necessary tool for the journalism classes while another part, under separate masthead (Ka), should be an independent project which merges with the Daily Egyptian at two points: a) it uses the Egyptian's printing presses and physical facilities, and b) it appears within the Egyptian because of the

limitations imposed by those facilities. Expansion of facilities is the subject of our second objective.

2) As the Daily Egyptian continues its growth, it is hoped that Ka will be able to expand from two to four pages. (Ka began as one page once a week, then became one page twice a week, and is now two pages once a week.) Such expansion will contribute to the overall size, scope and quality of the newspaper by achieving "Combination". This hoped-for expansion will not only involve the number of pages, but also the content or subject matter of those pages. Content is the subject of our third objective.

3) The third objective is to provide the general campus with a greater variety of content in its daily newspaper. There have been many complaints launched against the Daily Egyptian. The majority of these complaints are not valid; a few are however. These exist primarily because of the intra-curricular conditions under which the paper is published. The formation of an independent newspaper, one which is not under the direct guidance of the Department of Journalism, makes it possible for the contributors to be independent. They may be in any field of study, they may be undergraduate, graduate or faculty; they may use a by-line or pseudonym; they may pursue any campus issue or problem encountered through experience or observation; they may summarize and review all campus programs and events rather than merely listing the time and date of these events; they may highlight material that is of interest to the individual living areas, clubs and organizations on campus; they may write in any style without adhering to the too often cold and lifeless form commonly known as "journalism." Style is the basis of our final objective.

4) The final objective is to contribute style, form, tone and content of such caliber that it represents a challenge to the existing structure and by comparison and illustration, effects a change in the character of that structure.

dob

Got an Opinion...

...or a clever cartoon... or a catchy poem... or a letter to the editors? If so, don't keep them hidden away.

Ka is always ready to present the feelings of the students, the faculty, and the administration to its readers—people, like you, who are interested in opinion.

So when you feel a thought coming on, right it down. Then drop it by either the Student Government Office or Ka's World Headquarters in barracks H-3a.

Only significant actions can re-affirm this belief.

The restoration of the Daily Egyptian to student control is primary.

Jerry Knoll

Dear Editors:

Here's a small offering to help preserve the spirit of Ka.

This monosyllable is not only a word in ancient Egyptian (See below); it is also a Japanese and a Korean word. Almost invariably in Japanese and frequently in Korean, a question ends in the interrogative particle "ka"? The name of your paper therefore also carries the connotation of "notes and queries" or of "interrogation", "How about it?"

The word "ka" in Hindi is one of the three possessive particles; so, here "ka" means "pertinent".

And, by the way, "ka" in Japanese also means "mosquito". If the new paper does not necessarily develop into a gadfly, it will, we hope, at least keep things buzzing in the more modest role of mosquito.

David T. Ray

Ex pro tem

Morris Library Staff

Committee on Asian Studies

Reprint from Ka's first issue

"The Egyptians believed that there was a force called the Ka which was the counterpart of the body. It came into being with the body, continued through life with it, was in all features like it, though invisible; and, at death, accompanied it into the next world. As the ka and the body were coexistent, the body must be carefully preserved through mummification, and the ka through offerings of all kinds."

Gardner,
Art Through the Ages

Jardon to Address Student Seminar

Hugh Jardon, assistant professor in trouble, will speak at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 223 of Thallman Hall.

Jardon, who received his doctorate from the Cobden Institute of Caltech, will speak on the topic "Will Sex Ever Replace Night Baseball?"

Though he only expects his students to show up for the seminar, Jardon felt that he should get his name in the paper because, "everybody else gets their's in, why the hell can't I?"

KA WELCOMES BACK

THE DAILY NOTHING



Strong Freshman Defense Held Key to 20-7 Victory

SIU's freshman football squad opened its season Monday night by defeating Southeast Missouri State's junior varsity 20-7 in McAndrew Stadium.

Southern scored twice in the second half to drop the Indians' record to 1-1. Southeast entered the game with a victory over Washington University, 32-6.

SIU capitalized on the Indians' smaller line to lead 16-36 yards on the ground, but Southeast gained 63 yards in the air compared to the Salukis' 10.

Judson Dunlap, a 226-pound tackle from Philadelphia, Pa., led Southern's defense in the second half. Southeast Missouri collected eight first downs in the first half and finished the game with 10. Southern collected 10 first downs in the game, but eight came in the second half.

Chip Marlow, a defensive halfback from Herrin, led the pass defenders as he broke up three Indian pass plays.

Southern's Dan Ryan, a 6-3 tackle from Chicago, tackled the Indians' punter, Greg Schroeder, on the Southeast Missouri 13-yard line with 7:40 remaining in the first quarter.

Five plays later, Roger Kuba ran off-tackle from the one-yard line for Southern's only touchdown of the first half. The extra-point attempt by Jerry Pochynok failed with 5:44 remaining in the first quarter.

Southern moved 68 yards in 10 plays to score its second touchdown with 9:21 remaining in the third quarter.

Ed Wallner climaxed the drive with a 22-yard scoring jaunt over left tackle. Again the conversion failed.

Southeast Missouri scored with 3:21 remaining in the third period on a 17-yard

pass from Al Poelker to Mike Price. Schroeder kicked the extra point to pull the Indians within five points, 12-7.

The Indians were helped on the scoring drive by two 15-yard penalties against the Salukis. The Indians were forced to punt in the midst of the drive, but a holding penalty gave Southeast Missouri possession of the ball and a first down.

Southern punted in the fourth quarter, but Jim Yrigoyen, recovered the Indians' fumble on the Southeast Missouri 25-yard line.

Bruce Rowe scored Southern's final touchdown on a four-yard run around right end. Quarterback Tim Kelley passed to Rick Steele for a two-point conversion.

Students Discuss

Obligations to SIU

Continued from Page 1

University is to offer the student an education," said Bill Moore, a senior from Carbondale, "the student should do his best to get that education."

"I think the students should have a sense of loyalty and some participation in student affairs at least academically, if not socially," said Sally Murphy, a junior from Olympia Fields. "Students from other schools degrade SIU enough without our own students degrading it, too."

Pat Ohren, a junior from Pocahontas, said she thought the students have a responsibility to air their grievances.

A number of other students said they honestly didn't know what their responsibilities were. One student, who didn't want his name used, said he thought he owed the University "about 80 bucks."



CIDER ½ GALLON 39¢
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LOIN CHOPS lb. 69¢
END CUT
PORK CHOPS lb. 49¢
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GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢
U.S. CHOICE OR PROTEN
CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢
ARM STEAKS lb. 69¢

SHANK PORTION
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PACKAGE 10¢
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COFFEE (ALL GRINDS) LB. 69¢
LIBBY #303 CANS
ROSEDALE PEAS (2 CANS) 25¢

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07
SEALTEST MILK
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